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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Volume 32

THURSDAY, MAY 10th, 1934

Number 9

Andrew Paxman Is Accident Victim

Word was received Tuesday night, in a long distance call from Neil Fisher at Missoula, Montana, of the death of Andrew Paxman, former Raymond man, from an accident in the timber, when a tree fell on him. No other details were available.

Douglas and Ezra, brothers, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tolles-trup, sister of the deceased, went to Missoula on Wednesday to attend the funeral services and take care of other details.

Andrew Paxman was a native of Raymond, and was highly respected by all who knew him and his sudden death will be mourned by all. He was amongst the first to enlist from Raymond in the Great War and served from 1914 until the Armistice making a very brilliant record, and receiving several decorations for bravery in that time.

He was not in the best of health after returning home, because of his service for his country, but was able to carry on his usual work. He was accustomed to taking logging contracts, and it is presumed that in the work in connection with such contracts he lost his life.

"Pirates of Penzance" Being Repeated Here Saturday Night

The Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be repeated in the Opera House Saturday evening and those who did not see it before should take advantage of this opportunity to see this really good presentation on Saturday night.

PEACE RIVER RISES 80 FEET IN MAD RAMPAGE

Buildings and Trees Swept Away by Raging Torrent

New House and Warehouse With Stores and Equipment Carried Downstream After Ice Jam Gives Way—No Lives Lost—Heavy Property Damage

FORT CHIPEWAN, Alta., May 9—(C.P.)—Sweeping buildings and trees away in a mad rush, waters of the Peace river continued their record-breaking rampage as they rose 80 feet above normal summer level at a point 100 miles west of here, reports reaching this point said today. Never before in white man's knowledge or Indian's memory has the river reached such terrific flood proportions. No lives were lost, but property damage is heavy. The flood meant the loss of the important spring muskrat catch to trappers who depend largely upon this for summer livelihood.

"The Fireside Philosopher"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Tricksters can't face a steady eye.

Harsh words always hurt the speaker.

Adverse criticism often is merely jealousy.

Mean people always expect most generosity.

Some folk find happiness in being unhappy.

No man ever realized fully his potentialities.

It is easier to excuse our bad habits than to overcome them.

News Notes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holland on Wednesday May 9th, a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

At the Capitol, Monday and Tuesday, John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." Free Dinnerware for the ladies Monday.

Autolene Oils and Greases reduce friction and make your cars and trucks last longer. D. A. Watson has a full line.

The golf clubs to be drawn for are on display in the window of Frank Hall's barber shop. Take a look at them and then buy your ticket.

The Golf Course is a busy place these days, and Teddy Wagstaffe says they keep him there till 8:30 every evening.

Conference Sat evening and Sunday. Elder Callis of the Council of the Twelve will be present, and he is worth going far to hear.

Mrs. L. D. King won the Congoleum rug at the Mercantile last week, when she guessed the exact number under the seal being 2816. There was not another number within 100 of that guessed.

When a large French air liner crashed in the English Channel, Tuesday, just 20 minutes before she was due in Croydon aerodrome, the crew of three and three passengers were all drowned.

Ivan, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lyman, had his leg fractured Tuesday evening when hit by an automobile at an intersection as he was riding his bicycle. He is improving all right now. Phil travels for one of the wholesale houses in Lethbridge and is here each week.

T. Geo. Wood has been a busy man this week arranging details for the Sunday School Convention which will be held Sunday in connection with the regular sessions of the Taylor Stake Quarterly Conference.

Another light shower passed over Monday night and refreshed the vegetation, and appeared to be considerably heavier in the east and north. We would love to see a good two-day rain now. It would mean much to the prospects for the coming crop season.

You'll enjoy the double feature program at the Capitol or tonight, and tomorrow, See John Boles in his latest starring vehicle, "Beloved," and Jimmy Dunn and Marie Trevor in "Jimmy and Sally."

Nearly 600 people were at the Capitol Theatre Saturday evening for the Radio drawing and all thoroughly enjoyed the splendid and recreational program that "Le," the genial manager, had lined up.

An organization meeting for the baseball season was held on Sunday when Rayo Woolf was named manager, and Ross Humphries and Russ Nielson Coaches of our town team. Practices are being held now and we expect lots of action from the boys this summer.

One of Ralph Bros. teams got away Tuesday morning with one of the wagons, and traveled around the streets a bit, colliding with an electric light pole and damaging the harness considerably. No one was hurt, fortunately, and the team was soon working again on another wagon.

Special Stampede Meeting Mon. Night

A special meeting is called for the Town Hall next Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing and deciding on definite plans and committees for the Dominion Day celebration.

This yearly Stampede is a real asset to the town and district, and the Board of Trade, which organization has been sponsoring it, has arrived at the point where they feel they are unable to get the co-operation of the public, and particularly the business men, in connection with it, that it had best be dropped.

Isn't it peculiar how much we all know about the other fellow's business, an still we don't know enough to run our own successfully, at least a great many of us don't.

Due to difficulties arising in obtaining passports, Melvin and Earl Bascom, who returned home, Earl from school in Provo, and Melvin from shearing in the States, found it impossible

to accompany the Canadian contingent of riders to show in London, which is on from June 9th to 30th. This is a disappointment to the boys, but they will be here to assist in the success of the local Stampedes. Raymond will be represented in the big time in Old England, by Clarke and Ranz Lund and Weldon Bascom, and we are sure these boys will make the home town proud of them.



WEEKLY LETTER

DRY LAND GARDENING

Garden crops are one thing in which there has been very little over-production. We have, it seems, grown too much wheat on our dry land farms, but not enough vegetables and fruits, to say nothing of flowers and trees. A handicap, and a serious one, in growing a garden on a dry land farm is the shortage of moisture and the present seems an appropriate time to tell of the method used at the Lethbridge station in growing vegetables and fruit on dry land.

The dry land garden needs to be "dry land farmed" very much the same a dry land wheat. At this station half of the dry land garden is summer-fallow every year. The extra moisture stored in the land by this summer-fallowing helps the garden plants to withstand the hot drying winds that often prevail here in years of scanty rain fall. The small amount of extra and additional work required are trivial indeed when compared to the increases in yields obtained. Even in the years of heavier rainfall the summer fallowed garden land yields more abundantly as a result of increased soil productivity following a year of rest.

Regular summer-fallow methods are used to a large extent in preparing this dry land garden. The man, if not the only exception, is that a light dressing of well rotted manure is applied before the land is plowed early in June. Ten tons of manure to the acre is about as much as can be safely applied here to dry land with the amount of precipitation normally received. For the same reason straw or fresh manure is avoided. Only well rotted manure is used.

Discing early in the spring is helpful in starting the weeds before the land is ploughed and after ploughing the fallow is kept black by cultivations during June and July. The fallow usually is not worked during August and early September,

however, because the dusty surface mulch produced by cultivation is likely to attract cutworm moths, or millers as they are called, which lay their eggs from August 1st to September 15th in soil where the surface is loose and not crusted.

When the ploughing is done early in June and the fallow is kept black during June and July the weed menace during August is not apt to be serious, certainly not as serious as an infestation of cutworms would likely be if the land were cultivated during this egg laying period.

In laying out the garden plot area is provided for summer-fallowing half of the land each year. In addition plenty of ground is allowed for fairly wide spacing between the rows. This is quite essential in dry land gardening because with the limited depth of precipitation received each plant needs more soil and a greater area for its roots to forage in than is the case in areas of heavier rainfall or where irrigation is available. A wide spacing of rows is also an advantage in that it permits the use of a horse cultivator.

The smaller garden stuff, such as beets, carrots, onions, radishes and leaf lettuce may be grown in rows 30 inches apart on dry land, while the more extensively rooted plants like cabbage, cauliflower and Swede turnip, should be placed 36 inches apart. Bush fruits such as currants, when planted in dry land, are more apt to succeed if spaced at least 8 to 10 feet apart each way, and larger fruit trees such as plums need as much as 20 feet space each way. These spacings give some idea of the area required and need to be considered in laying out the wind break which is so essential in making garden ing successful on the prairies whether on dry or on irrigated land. A good rule to follow is to measure the height of the trees in the shelter belt and leave at least this distance between them and any planted crop.

Local Crop Prospects Improved By Rain Storm

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Never Nox Gas makes a motor run smoother and gives super-power. Try it in drum lots See D. A. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May attended Conference sessions in Cardston on Sunday.

Big Double Bill at the Capitol on Friday and Saturday, "John Boles in 'Beloved,' and James Dunn and Marie Trevor in 'Jimmy and Sally.' Don't miss it!!

Harmston's Butcher Shop looks nice and fresh in its new coat of kalsomine, paint and enamel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver spent the weekend with relatives in Raymond, returning on Monday evening.

A Pantry Sale, for the benefit of the Cemetery Fund is being held Saturday at both Stores and the Mercantile Store. All loyal citizens are asked to patronize this worthy cause.

Playing Tonight and tomorrow night at the Capitol, Big Double Bill, John Boles in "Beloved," and James Dunn and Marie Trevor in Jimmy and Sally.

Monday was Arbor Day, and the local bank was closed for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw were Lethbridge visitors Sunday evening.

Sunday was an almost perfect day, and many people enjoyed motor drives to various points.

Your favorite actor, John Barrymore, in "Long Lost Father," at the Capitol on Monday and Tuesday. Be There. Dinnerware for the ladies Monday.

We are in receipt of a beautifully illustrated Booklet on Alberta, Paradise for Vacationists. Anyone wanting a trip we would suggest they get this Booklet and see Alberta first.

Mrs. Orpha Blackmore is visiting here with her mother and other relatives, having returned Sunday evening with her brother Milo who attended Conference on Sunday, after taking part in the presentation of the Opera there Saturday night.

Mike Tynchuk, 19, of Lethbridge took an epileptic fit while fishing in the Oldman river below the city Saturday afternoon, and drowned in 18 inches of water. His feet were entirely out of the water when the body was discovered by his step-brother who was fishing with him.

The fire engine answered a call about 9:30 Thursday evening when a pile of old ties on the lot of Austin Terry took fire and made a nice blaze for the few minutes before the engine had it out. A barn a few feet away did not catch fire but probably would have done except for the quick action of the firemen. A good crowd had gathered before the fire was extinguished.

The regular meeting of the "Bonne Amie" Club was held at the home of Clifton Nelder. Something different in each block was demonstrated, also how to stock an emergency shelf in the pantry and what every woman ought to know: "How to Prepare Meal in Ten Minutes." A delightful lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. J. Kirkham, poured.

Crop conditions locally are very favorable at present. Drouth has been a constant worry for the past two weeks but a nice soaker for a few hours on Friday morning with prospects for more has allayed this fear for the immediate present at least, and the fields of hay grain and beets look beautiful and fresh after their washing.

Beets are looking fine, and one worry in connection with them will be a frost when the skies clear after the present rain. If the beet fields escape a killing frost, prospects for a record yield of beets, and for an early one are better than any year on record. Wheat is looking good, and will come on fast after this storm. Cattle graze have not all been seeded on account of the drouth, but will be seeded as soon as the land is workable following this storm. Many gardens are up, and this storm will bring the early vegetables on in fine shape.

Wilford VanOrman spent Sunday in Cardston with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gant Brodhead attended Conference in Cardston last Sunday.

Rev. F. A. Foote has returned from his trip east, which included visits to Toronto, Montreal, Detroit and other centres. He states that a marked improvement is noticed in all basic industries.

Improved pastures have resulted in a severe drop in butter prices. Egg prices are also depressed, while prices for staples in groceries seem to be soaring gradually to new levels.

During the past three weeks, the Board of Trade, through H. Perkes, have disposed of about 9,000 carapans. This should make a nice hedge in a couple of years.

Prolonged dust storms in Saskatchewan over the week and caused some concern regarding spring wheat. Examinations, however of the drifts of soil by experts, disclosed that it was mostly from unseeded land and that the seeded land had not been blown very much.

SETTLERS START JAM PLANT WITH WASH BOILER; MAKE GOOD

(Country Life in B.C.)

They started a canning plant with a stove and a wash boiler fourteen years ago and they specialized from the outset in clean, high quality strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, loganberries and plums for the markets.

They had to can as it was possible to market their berries in crates on account of transportation difficulties.

Did they find a market? They did. The quality of their produce has sold it year after year to a big Vancouver house which advertises it as a specialty.

As they painfully added to their cultivated plots, their production, mainly strawberries, increased and so four years ago they installed a modern steam plant which can handle all they can grow. They employ a jam maker and an assistant, four girls to do the packing and a boy to make boxes. The product is finished clear down to labeling and away the tins go to market.

This is the Gibson's Landing Co-operative Canning Association, of which Thomas Clark is the President and W. W. Wynn, who conceived the canning plan, is the secretary. They refuse to disclaim credit and pass the kudos along to John Kilgader, who was the pioneer grower in the district.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

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Advertising rates on application

CONFIDENCE IN YOUR FELLOW MAN

More and more it seems, we are getting to the idea that the old man is said to have expressed in the words, "All the world at queer but thee and me, and sometimes I think thou art a wee bit queer." It would appear that our confidence in our fellow man is diminishing, and that we feel that everyone is trying to skin us, and we are the only honest ones left.

Very, very, regrettable, for it robs life of its sweetest joys to live with feelings of mistrust toward our fellowmen. If we could apply a little more of the gospel, "Judge not, that ye be not judged," life would be infinitely sweeter. And what feelings of mistrust and doubt are we implanting in the minds of our children because of our habitual expressing disbelief and mistrust in our fellowmen?

Let us illustrate. A few days ago in our town, two small boys were in a certain shop, and on completion of a transaction with the proprietor of the shop, the one asked the price, and on the business man stating his price, the other lad climbed in and said, "You sure know how to hold people up don't you?" The shop man asked him what he knew about it, if he knew the price of the commodity, cost of rent, light, and the dozen and one other things that enter into the operation of a business. Of course the lad said no, and naturally he was repeating what he had been hearing in his home, likely at breakfast, dinner and supper for months. Parents, what will be the outcome of your children who grow up to manhood and womanhood with this spirit of fault finding, mistrust and disbelief.

Ninety-nine times out of every hundred when we pass our judgment, if we would pause long enough to examine facts and learn the truth, we would not judge, because we would discover that our fellow man was simply trying to play the game fair and honorable, and make an honest profit from his labor or his turnover, or his investment, whichever the case may be. A blacksmith may be

a lie smith, and may understand his business thoroughly, but he would be a poor person to pass wise judgment on the ethics and practices of the dry goods merchant for example, because of his lack of knowledge of the items that enter into the dry goods business which are absolutely foreign to the blacksmith trade. And so we could go on with various trades, etc.

So, friends, if we are in the habit of thinking that everyone we try to deal with is trying his level best to skin us, let us shake off that feeling, because frequently when we carry that attitude, we tempt the man we deal with to try and skin us to live up to the reputation we have formed in our mind regarding him. It's a long lane that has a turn, and very often the man who assumes to know the fine points of everyone else's business but his own, awakes to the sorrowful realization that in trying to prevent others from fleecing him, he has fleeced himself because he has turned his fellow men against him, and after all what is life without our friends, and those who help us to carry our crosses in the dark and dreadful hours of our Gethsamane.

"Judge not that ye be not judged," and "Do unto others as you would the others should do unto you," are gems of the Master's teaching that would stand a great deal more use in our lives than most of us subject them to.

WHAT OF THE CONSUMER?

Not so many years ago there were to be found on the quiet well-shaded streets of the towns and smaller cities of older Canada substantial residences of comfortable proportions distinguished by mansard roofs and surrounded by park-like grounds where an iron stag or two might be noted among the shrubbery. These, for the most part, were the homes of the local merchants or small manufacturers; they were the leading citizens of the community, socially and financially. In the larger cities the commercial districts were dominated by large warehouses, where the wholesalers, then playing a highly important part in the commercial world, operated. These were the days when whole salers and retailers and small manufacturers formed three important links in production and distribution.

Then developed the era of mass production: with huge industrial plants located convenient to cheap power and raw materials—rather than labor; with growing pressure to reduce the cost of distribution and eliminate the wholesaler as an economic factor; and with the replacing

of the retail merchant by the chain store. The whole process was designed to turn out goods at the lowest possible cost. The welfare and prosperity of the small manufacturer, the wholesaler, the retailer, and even the workers concerned, were considered of secondary importance as compared with the interest and goodwill of the consumer. It was argued, and with justification, it appeared, that the losses to those directly concerned were of secondary importance to reducing the cost and raising the standard of living of the great mass of the people, by making goods available at lower prices.

Economic trends and economic fashions swing only so far in one direction before swinging in the other, however. We now have at Ottawa an investigation of business methods and business conditions, the ramifications of which are vague and uncertain but which has its inspiration in an apparently nationwide agitation against the chain store, which in the public mind represents the highest development of the theory and system of mass production and mass distribution—the theory of the machine era.

Without endeavoring to deal with the main question which the Ottawa investigation appears to be confronted with—that is the advantages to the community as a whole of low retail prices to the consumer as opposed to the old condition of prosperous merchant citizens and perhaps a greater volume of local employment—there is the interesting and significant situation that nothing is heard of the consumer in whose interests the whole evolution of the industry and trade of the past few decades was brought about.

Apart from the abuses which have crept in, particularly during the recent period of reckless prosperity—and which for the most part can be dealt with under the anti-combines, minimum wage and other legislation already on the statute books—the Ottawa Committee can hardly evade the question as to whether the public is prepared to pay higher prices all along the line to restore the small individual retail establishment to prosperity as opposed to the mail order houses, big departmental stores and chain merchandising organizations. This is the fundamental problem. The departmental stores in the big cities, the chain stores in the smaller centres, and the mail order houses catering largely to the rural population, by providing a direct connection with big scale manufacturers, have, through the reduction of costs and profits, made possible the distribution to the public of merchandise and foodstuffs at

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CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



HELLO, POLICE? THERE'S A BURGLAR TRYING TO GET IN MY HOUSE AT 205 WEST ELMWOOD STREET—COME RIGHT AWAY PLEASE!

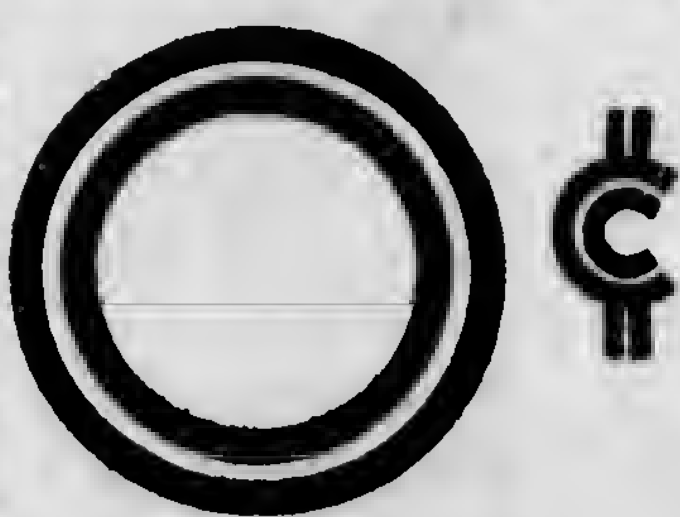
BURGLAR BUZZER ALARM

BURGLAR ALARM

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With Helen Chandler

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NEWEST PICTUREA Thrilling picture Throbbing with a beat
of HUMAN SYMPATHY

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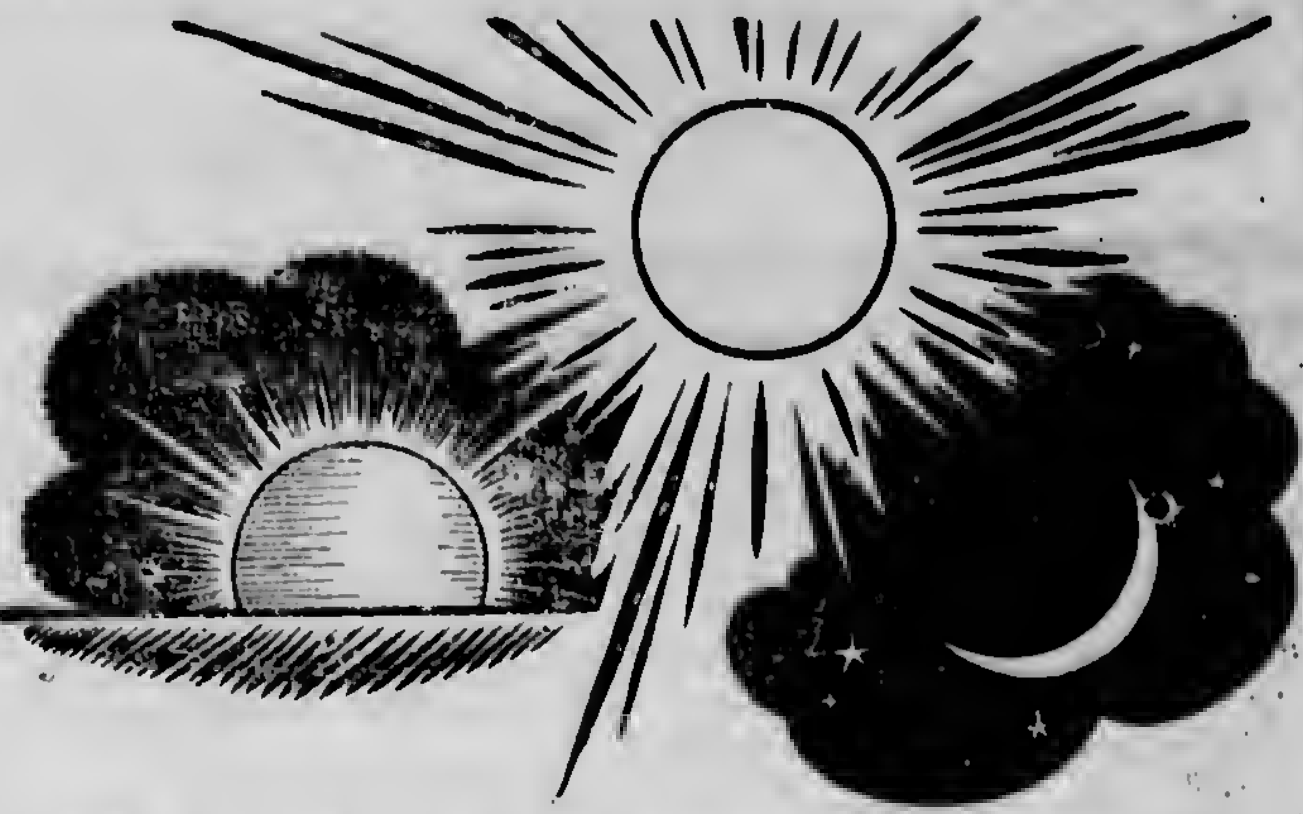
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FOR QUALITY



Bank of Montreal Crop Report Shows Wide Variety of Conditions

GENERAL. Wide variations in cold weather and high winds have not been favourable to growth. Pastures are backward and some localities are short of feed.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Pastures have wintered well but warm weather and rain are necessary to promote growth. The extreme winter has caused some damage to fruit trees. The maple syrup yield was hardly up to normal but the quality is reported better than average.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Seeding will be fairly general in another ten days. Meadows have been adversely affected in many districts and new crops of alfalfa and clover have suffered. An abundance of snow in the eastern sections of the Province maintained soil in good condition and prospects there are reasonably good. Generally the soil appears to contain sufficient immediate moisture but warm weather is badly needed. Tender varieties of apple trees, principally Baldwins, were damaged, others wintered reasonably well. Peach buds were damaged, pear and plum trees came through satisfactorily. Vineyards are backward but generally withstood the winter. Tobacco plants under glass are backward. Tobacco acreage in Norfolk county will be reduced approximately 25 p.c.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

ALBERTA. Northeastern area Spring work started in mid April and seeding is about 35 p.c. completed. Southeastern Area. Seeding is well over 50 p.c. completed, moisture conditions are fair and soil drifting has been checked by rain. Western Area. Seeding is general and sugar beet seeding is nearing completion. SASK. has just started. The seedbed is satisfactory and prospects generally are favourable. Southern Area. Seeding is general with reseeding necessary in some areas owing to damage from winds. There is sufficient subsoil moisture for germination, but little reserve, and the top soil is very dry. Manitoba. Seeding is well under way. Initial moisture conditions generally are good, but subsoil reserves are lacking in the southwestern area. Pro-

Maritime Provinces

Pastures and meadows have wintered well and there is sufficient moisture in the ground to provide a good seed bed. Fruit trees have suffered badly from winter kill. Indications point to the acreage in spuds being larger than last year.

Province of British Columbia

The ground is in good condition and seeding is well advanced. Alfalfa is making satisfactory progress. The acreage being sown to tomatoes and onions is reported slightly reduced, the potato acreage is increased.

Here and There

The British Columbia Chapter of the I. O. D. E. held its "coming of age" meeting at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, recently, at its twenty-first annual convention. Premier Pattullo welcomed delegates from all over the province, and many distinguished guests were present.

The annual reduction in cost of summer railway travel under the heading of low summer fares, will be put into effect by the Canadian Pacific Railway on May 15th next, according to official announcement. The reduced fares will have extensive limits and stopovers.

Port Hope, on the south bank of the Fraser River, ninety miles from Vancouver by the Canadian Pacific, is a place where the Almighty has most lavishly set down in a land of wonderful beauty rivers and lakes abounding in game fish, writes B. Stone Kennedy, editor of Western Fisheries.

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, leader of the Oxford Group movement, is expected to launch another campaign in western Canada this Spring, commencing at Winnipeg May 1, taking in Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria, and culminating with a selective "house party" at the Banff Springs Hotel early in June.

The success of low cost all-expense tours in the Canadian Rockies instituted by Canadian Pacific Railway last summer has prompted the company to repeat these four, five and six-day trips during the coming summer. Each trip affords 120 miles of motoring, and can be made either east-bound from Field, B.C., or west-bound from Banff, Alberta, at the convenience of passengers.

A. C. Leighton, R.B.A., president of the government art college at Calgary, who will again this summer hold his summer art school for selected students from the Province of Alberta at the Kananaskis Dude Ranch, near Banff, has picked a location surrounded by the most magnificent of Rocky Mountain scenery.

The skunk is not the king of the woods, said George Corsan, naturalist, addressing the Kiwanis Club at the Royal York Hotel recently. "Hold him up by his tail," said Mr. Corsan, "and he will become innocuous." He didn't tell the Kiwanis if he had actually accomplished this feat.

Toronto got its full measure of music-makers lately when the most famous bandmasters of the continent assembled at the Royal York Hotel for their annual convention. Captain Charles O'Neill was the president and they came from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Fruit trees wintered well and are now in bloom. A heavy crop is indicated. Small fruits experienced little winter killing. Pasture is good. The supply of water for irrigation purpose is considered satisfactory.

News Notes

FOR SALE — A bed couch with back and Simmons Spring, in good shape.—Mrs. Jack Miller

LOST — On Sunday May 6th on highway west of Raymond, a pair of Ladies white kid shoes. Finder please leave at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Cash. One Wilt's upright piano. Splendid tone and condition. Suitable for Church, school or home. Going quick at \$150.00.—Reginald Smith, Magrath.

Allen Leishman of Glenwood was a Raymond visitor on Monday of this week.

Tuesday was a beautiful day in the forenoon with no wind, and a nice warm sun. We do have some of the most beautiful weather possible.

A forest fire two miles wide was blazing in the Winfield district over the week-end and menacing the homes of the settlers. Every available man in the district was called out to fight the flames.

Heat, winds and drought are causing grave concern in the middle and northern central States now, all May records for heat having been broken in a number of States and cities.

Rayo Woolf has received entry forms for all the events for the Cardston Track and Field Meet on May 24th, and anyone desirous of entering any of these events can receive all information by calling on him.

Wheat in Chicago was seven cents higher than last weeks low price on Monday last due to the prolonged heat and drought in many growing areas to the south of us.

Law forces in the United States have united with the orders "Get Dillinger" alive or dead. He and his gang have left a bloody path behind them for the past three weeks or so, and have proven very elusive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stead were Cardston visitors over Sunday where they attended the Conference sessions.

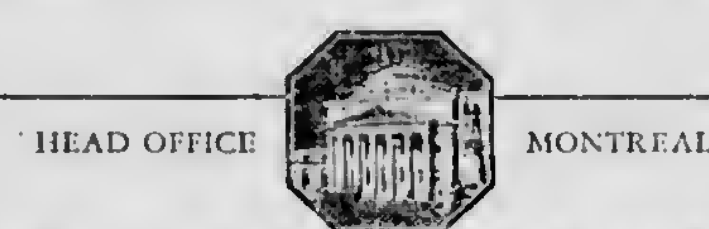
George Rasmussen sold several horses last week, realizing in the neighborhood of \$100.00 per head for them.

Cassey Veen was the lucky winner of the beautiful radio at the Capitol Theatre Saturday night last, winning with ticket no. 1772. He says the machine gives perfect reception.

There are two extra hours running for tractors in each drum of Red B. A. Distillate. Get it from D. A. Watson.

Assurance of SAFETY

The first requirement of the investor, particularly the small investor, is assured safety; income yield is of lesser importance. That is why so many hundreds of thousands of Canadians regard their savings deposits in this bank as the best type of investment. The income may not be so attractive as the promised yield of certain securities, but it is sure and steady, while the principal itself is safe and always remains at full face value.



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Oxford Group House Party



MORE than 700 delegates to the Oxford Group House Party held recently at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, photographed in the courtyard of the famous hostelry. Representatives from all the larger Eastern Canadian and United States cities attended. Another huge House Party is being considered for the Banff Springs Hotel, magnificent Rocky Mountain resort, early in June.